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Only 'Advise'; Speaks In Delaware.

By the Associated Press WILMINGTON, Dela., Oct. 21 .-

they were said to have uttered, covernor District No. 6 was made here today by Governor

10 has been circulated," the demo- the bills are entitled to say wh cratic candidate asserted, emphathe time is opportune for maki sizing contentions that congress only extensive improvements which no and not the league is authorized to essitates putting out their oblig declare war and that the league tions for a long term of years council's decision must be unani- a high rate of interest. Ninety

the convention hall where President by a storm of protest against pa Wilson was nominated eight years ing at the present estimate at t ago, the governor was to make two time. When such a tremendo addresses in Baltimore.

relative to the league council's pow- Ada News, the only public mou ers, was declared by Governor Cox piece of the community, to to be limited solely to advise.

Governor Cox said that conciliation to dictate to the public what the of a "joint diplomatic note to all shall or shall not do. On law abiding nations in condemnation contrary it should gladly suppo of any offending nation, severance endorse and promote any mov of diplomatic relations or an eco- ment which a great majority of nomic boycott would be means em- patrons may foster. ployed before consideration of more | The question upon every lip a drastic measures." "Even then," he in every mind is why should contended, "congressional approval Ada News take up the fight

wise, for all nations, the governor taxes and support the News argued, would go a long way to- The mayor assures us that if

Ballots Delayed in Wagoner By the Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 21 .-Election ballots for the general election November 2, which yester- alone comes the insistent demaday were forwarded to every coun- to pave, to pave, to pave at a ty in the state, with the exception cost. Disregarding the urgent, of Okmulgee, have been ordered almost pathetic. appeal from a sco held up in Wagoner county, pend- of widows who insist they will ing the nammg of a successor to bankrupted should they be force S. S. Mayfield, resigned, for state to further encumber their proper senator, it was said at the office their only means of support, whi of the state election board today. many of them are paying for on As soon as filings have been made stickers will be prepared to paste

on the Wagoner county ballots.

kick on the returning transport as face of a great number of the go he discovered the recalcitrant lying citizens of Ada. However, on his bunk during the fire drill, loyal support and endorsement "didn't you hear me yell 'Every- ninety percent of my neighbors

"Yeah,' groaned Private Johnson the malicious slander heaped up from the depths of gloom, "but us by the editor of the Ada New what difference does that make to me? I've been that way since this lie the statement that we are interested directly the statement of the August New Me hereby brand as a malicious me? boat started."—American Legion ested directly or indirectly in an

Cost of Paving Not Too High, Says Merchant paving:

"I am for Ada, first ,last and always," declared Ben Schienberg, local merchant, last night, "and I am heartily in favor of paving all o the streets of Ada. The city wi never progress as long as our main thoroughfares are nothing more than the mud holes they are at present I believe those who had the city enjoined from going ahead with the paving have made a serious mis take. The mayor and commissioner have complied with the law in their procedure, and to delay them now means only to incur unnecessary ex pense and keep the city in th country village class."

Mr. Schienberg has investigated what the paving is going to cos him when it is put down in fron of his property.

"The average approximate cos will be small," he said, "and ca be borne easily by all. In most case the annual payments will hardly amount to more than \$50 a year I am building a home on Fifteent and Rennie streets, just acros from L. A. Braley's home. Th streets out there are in a terribl condition every time it rains, an are practically impassible in th winter. I hope the paving is pu down soon and I will be mor

than glad to pay my little share. The city has fixed the maximum cost for the paving, including cur ing and excavation, at approximate \$5 a square yard. There is doubt but that the contractors wi

Braley And Deaver Peeved To The Bone, State Their Position on Paving Matter

In justice to myself and a gre host of the best citizens of A I feel obliged to respond to malicious and cowardly sland Governor Says League Can thrust at us by the Ada Eveni News. The court records show that in our petition charged that "the citizens of s paving district generally had occasion to read said weekly pap and, as a matter of fact, do read the same; that said A Weekly News is not a compete A special drive against the critics or qualified paper for publishing the drive against the critics of the news affecting the city of Activities and the learner of the news affecting the city of Activities and the learner of the news affecting the city of Activities and the learner of the learner of the news affecting the city of Activities and the learner of the learner of the news affecting the city of Activities and the learner of the news affecting the city of Activities and the news affecting the city of Activities and the new against the critics and the new affecting the city of Activities and the new against the critics and the new affecting the city of Activities and the new against the new against the city of Activities and the new against the city of Activities and the new against the new agains of Article 10 of the league of nations and against false criticism

Taxpayers of Ada are entitl "A nation-wide propaganda of which they support with their m to a fair deal by the Ada Nev misrepresentation regarding Article ney and influence. People who mous and are merely advisatory. | cent of the property owners ha This afternoon and tonight in exercised their American privile majority have thus expressed the The term "advise" in Article 10 will they do not deserve from slandered, ridiculed and abused. Explaining the league's operation, is not the province of a newspap

the engineers and paving contra Isolation, economic and other- tors against the people who pay

> time, neither does he, that he our servant and his only ambiti it to do their will.

Where then, can the "nigger the woodpile be"? From the a monthly installment plan.

It is not pleasant to be held to public ridicule and scorn by unscrupulous newspaper which degenerated to such a low level "Private Johnson," yelled the top to cowardly hurl the lie into t recompensed a hundred fold

rock quarry or paving material of

J. C. DEAVER. Following are the property own- P. S. When we are ready to pave by his public utterances where he ers who signed the protest against we will advise the Ada News.

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Stonewall Youngsters Married Here by Judge Anderson enant shall be considered for ac- which are not in accord. I have

"I do!" With boyish gust, his eyes twink- an international association in the world are wiser than our political ling merrily, G. D. Trammell, who interest of peace, but could not has weathered the storms of sev- under the present conditions, form the fact that there is no hope of enty-two winters and breezed thru as many summers, looked Judge didate," he continued. "It is easy possible proposal that we should acted at the continued of t Joe Anderson in the face yesterday enough for a candidate, who is go- cept the covenant as written. The and answered the usual "Do you ing to lose, to say almost anything foreign nations set their faces to letin said:

Standing coyly by his side and any future plans for America.

The democratic forces have blushing like a demure maid of paramounted the solemn referendum sixteen, Mrs. Mary Jane Dodd, with of our foreign relations and we whom Time has dealt most kindly have gladly accepted, but that does during her seventy-four years, look-ed shyly at the judge when he ask-designed to divert attention from ed her the usual "Do you swear to love, henor and obey, etc."

designed to divert attention from the unhappy failure of domestic administration. The great and solemn

judge invoked when he had finished putting the final touches to they have long since passed judg- enact an industrial relations court

The wedding took place in Judge Anderson's court yesterday. The couple left at once for their home in Stonewall.

Back to Nature. "Mandy," said the philanthropic jection has been twice recorded. I then the country can settle down

THE NEWS' rejoinder to the charge of the anti-pavers that it was not a legal publication, published in yesterday's issue, brings forth a statement from L. A .Braley and J. C. Deaver which we gladly publish herewith, because we

occupy the publicity field at this time, with the same prominence that we take for the publication of our own opinions.

They term our statement a "malicious and cowardly slander" and take us severely to task for defending our honor when it had been foully attacked. We are terribly berated for the language which we used and are damned to eternal perdition for having the temerity to express ourselves on the question of paving.

In lieu of this fact we desire that every reader of this paper read their article carefully, compare it with our article of yesterday, then decide which side to the controversy is best skilled in the art of invective, abuse and blackmail. As for us, we hand the "dog" to Braley and Deaver without controversy.

They say that the tax-payers are entitled to a fair deal by the Ada News. We grant the righteousness of the assertion and defy them to show wherein the Ada News has ever betrayed the people in a single instance. The News publishes the whole truth about every controversy it engages in or it hands off. The policy of this paper is an open book and we have NOTHING to conceal.

"It is not the province of a newspaper to dictate to the public," say our disputants. We grant the truth of that assertion also and defy them to show an instance in the history of this paper where it has even attempted to dictate. They fail to distinguish between dictation and the simple expression of an opinion. We grant, for the sake of argument, that Braley and Deaver are the only men in Ada with the right to dictate, and are willing that it should pass at that so long as they do not attempt to dictate or browbeat the policy of the Ada News, which is as unchangeable as the law of gravitation and as fixed as the stars in the

Republican Nominee Speaks

for First Time in

New York.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 21 .-

Making his first speech of the cam-

paign in New York state, Senator

stating his stand, he declared the

about the league of nations, or

ment of their own affairs, because

shall still be considered when plat-

form and candidate insist for ac-

ceptance as it stands. Such a re- more weeks of

ment on our foreign relations.

By the Associated Press

They say "from the able pen of the editor of the Ada News alone comes the insistent demand to pave, to pave, to pave at any cost." Is this true? Let us see.

The Dirt Daubers In Action

The Wichita Eagle, publish-

ed by Victor Murdock and the

strongest republican paper in

the state of Kansas, in its

leading editorial of yesterday

definitely cuts loose from the

republican party and advocates

the election of Cox and Roose-

The Eagle says: "There is

but one issue of overshadowing

importance in the campaign,

that issue is the league of

nations. This paper believes

that the league of nations is

the world's one present hope

tain, whether from his party or

from mine, enough votes in the

"But I have never stopped there.

opponents. They have established

uniting Americans for even a very

ALLEN URGES INDUSTRIAL

BARTLESVILLE, Oct. 21.-Gov.

of maintaining peace."

Harding again challenged his dem- very well that it is numerically

ocrat opponents here today to show impossible for my opponent to ob-

has changed his position on the senate to make good his program

league of nations since he accepted or even remotely approach suc-

the republican nomination. Re- cess in making good his program.

nations "cannot take seriously the I challenge contradiction. I invite

democratic insistance that the cov- any man's parallel of utterances

ceptance as it stands" and added unfailingly said that we wish to

that for "such a rejection" he had associate with other nations and

stood unfailingly. He also asserted to end war, and promote and pre-

that he had favored consistently serve peace. Other nations of the

ministration. The great and solemn Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, in a

people forget the tragic mismanage-

"Surely the American people can been successful in Kansas. The

better order."

By the Associated Press

TURNS DEMOCRAT

Who was it who signed the petitions for paving in the outset, which caused the commissioners to secure an engineer and make plans for paving, advertise the same and attempt to let the contracts until enjoined by Braley and Deaver?

Was it the Ada News? No, it was the property owners of the city who live in the districts affected and the legal time for protest expired after the paving proclamation had been advertised before a single voice was raised against it. The people wanted the paving else they would not have signed the petitions, and the great majority of them want it yet, but they have had the thing misrepresented to them, and have been bluffed and bull ragged about it by a few who don't want it until they don't know the real truth as to the costs or conditions, and consequently don't know what is the best thing to be done.

"An unscrupulous newspaper which has degenerated," "the malicious slander," etc., are some of the choice epithets which the pseudo moralists use in chastising the News for its severe and uncouth language. Consistency, thou art a bright and sparkling gem!

Finally, "when we are ready to pave we will advise the Ada News." That's the parting shot of the anti-pavers. A grandiloquent outburst of intelligence, truly representative of its source.
"When WE are ready to pave WE

will adivse the Ada News."

By the same token, when the Ada News reaches a point where it hasn't the backbone to stand for every public improvement proposed, regardless of the cost. and when it is willing to fight to hold Ada down to the level of a country village when it is capable of becoming a real city within a few short years if allowed to pursue its course unhampered, then we will advise Mr. Braley and Mr. Deaver that this business is for sale to the highest bidder and that we are departing for pastures more green. Selah!

Decision Expected Today on Question of Acting with Coal Miners.

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 21.-The coal strike situation took on an unexpected and grave turn this afternoon when the railroad men and transport workers - announced that they would strike in sympathy with the miners, unless negotiations between the government and the miners were re-opened this week.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Decision on the question whether the national union of railway and transport workers' unions would join the strike of miners, which began last Saturday, was expected at a meeting of the two organizations today.

Conferences of the executive officials of the two unions were held yesterday and the situation was reviewed, but nothing definite was done, it being decided to wait another day before taking sides in the industrial controversy.

At the conclusion of the morning session held by the executive committee of the national union of railway men, J. H. Thomas, the general secretary, announced that that railway men were considering the question of a sympathetic action with the miners.

The belief was expressed in labor circles during the afternoon that the government would make some move within a few hours to call a fresh conference of miners and coal owners to examine the adjustment plan advised in the house of commons yesterday by William Brace, labor member of parliament and president of the South Wales miners federation.

RACE TROUBLE FEARED OVER REGISTRATION

COWETA, Oct. 21.—At a late hour Saturday night feeling was tion difficulties here between white officials and illiterate blacks, with white republican street speakers urging the negroes on. It is feared race trouble may result if the agitators persist in their endeavors to incite trouble.

Jim Harris, cnairman of the republican state central committee, who resides at Wagoner, the county seat of this county, returned from Oklahoma City immediately following Senator Harding's declarration there on the negro question and began a systematic move to register the several thousand illite-LONDON, Oct. 21.—Official can- rate blacks in this county, accordfirmation came from two sources ing to S. N. Brown of Coweta,

From the government side it was jorty of them work on farms and

More than forty negro men and The league's mid-afternoon bul- women were rounded up from various precincts over the county by Harris and Jack Graves, according to the county registrar, and own precincts and take the matter up with the precinct registrars, as

the law requires. This afternoon a street speaker Harris, harangued the blacks here "Get Cork to pray for speedy and inflamed them by urging that they march on the county registrar A later telegram to the same and demand to be enrolled. With not take seriously the democratic suggestion was greeted with apinsistence that the Paris covenant plause.

In the same and demand to be enrolled. With friend asked him to come immediately as the end was near. other republican speaker was scheduled to again urge the blacks to registrar by force tonight

visitor as he put a two-dollar bill have repeatedly spoken such re- to business affairs once more. This ARDMORE, Oct. 21.—Tulsa has in a little black hand, "your little jection from the day of accepting paper hopes that after election the been selected as the site for the girl looks hungry, so I'm giving her my nomination, with unfailing con- affairs of the nation can be looked \$1,500,000 Methodist college, it was

Prison Doctors Reported To Have Forced Food Down Mouth.

this morning of the report that county registrar. Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork Brown asserts Harris had all had been fed during a period of ready published broadcast the reunconsciousness. The bulletin of port that Brown had instructed his the Irish Self Determination league, precinct registrars not to allow dealing with the condition of the either white or black women to lord mayor on the 70th day of register and vote. He says this his hunger strike in Brixton prison, republican scheme was not hatched announced that the prison doctors until Harding paid his visit to had forced meat juice into Mac-Oklahoma and the appeal to race Swiney's mouth during a fit of prejudice followed. delirium, which the prisoner suf- Wagoner county is heavily popu-

stated at the home office that the plantations and are very illiterate, lord mayor had been fed last night. It is to the easily inflamed pre-It was explained there that the judices of these people that Harris prison doctors were under instructions to use any possible means to with the result that affairs are keep him alive, but that during assuming serious aspect, says consciousness he resisted attempts Brown.

the future, so must America. So

'The lord mayor continued in a must every friend of the new and delirious state but is calmer. He sent to him in a body under the still fails to recognize his relatives. name of "The Republican Voters Doctors, who have just visited the League," demanding that he regisprisoner, say there is a serious trar them. Brown says he refused, RELATIONS COURT FOR OKLA. development of scurvy, which cov- instructing them to return to their ers the whole body.'

Thinks End Near. CORK, Oct. 21.—A telegram re-"I do!" she answered timidly. This afternoon a street speaker speaker speaker speaker the refusal will not make the American speech here yesterday, urged the ceived here today by a friend of named Pete Reed, said by Registration. The great and solemn henry J. Allen, of Kansas, in a CORK, Oct. 21.—A telegram representation. The great and solemn henry J. Allen, of Kansas, in a CORK, Oct. 21.—A telegram representation. The great and solemn henry J. Allen, of Kansas, in a CORK, Oct. 21.—A telegram representation. The great and solemn henry J. Allen, of Kansas, in a CORK, Oct. 21.—A telegram representation. The great and solemn henry J. Allen, of Kansas, in a CORK, Oct. 21.—A telegram representation. The great and solemn representation is a street speaker speak Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork trar Brown to be a henchman of from the latter's sister said. bill similar to the one which has death."

> iately as the end was near. Vinita Daily Journal: Only three GREAT METHODIST COLLEGE

with a frontage of one hundred feet, where the pavement is to be about twenty feet wide, assessed that property, will have to pay but that property approached that property will have to pay but that property, will have to pay but that property, will have to pay but the door closed behind him, "Yo" alies to consider as a failed to give attention to domestic approach to the league of nations if my covenant and it will be a blessing to the league of nations if my opponent were elected. The very to the nation to be independent of the mation can be looked after in a better way than since the war. Men of both parties have ference here today. It will be recreted this year by the Methodist constraint to domestic approach to the league of nations if my opponent were elected. The very to the nation to the league of nations if my opponent were elected. The very to the nation to the na

WEATHER

HARD BOILED BOYS ARE BEHIND BARS

From Light Fingered Lil' to 'Pick Pocket Pete' They Are All There.

Hey, Skinney! Where's that 'old yellow-back about Alkali Ike, the hard-boiled cowboy, and Diamond Dick, and Louis the Blood, and Billy the Boob, and oll the orther dirty bunch?

Any grown up boy who recalled these old acquaintences with a thrill might be able to renew his old friendships almost to the very characted himself at the city of county jail of Muskogee.

They are all there, from Light fingered Lil to pickpocket Pete, every kind of criminal from bootleggers to murderers. Although, ones, and some of their keepers, erime isn't what it used to be about 30 years ago, before Al Jennings had "beaten back" and while the James boys and the Dalton outfit were still at large

Many Bootleggers. Criminals in the jails, for the most part, are serving "whiskey sentences," for bootlegging, selling intoxicating liquors. Some are there for illicit sale of drugs, and for small misdemeanors, pickpoketink, petty larceny and similar

A few of the popular types of eriminals are illustrated here. For criminals. He perpetrates almost any method of swindling the public coast. He's the one who inspires BLIND BROOOM MAKERS

looks at least to any similar chara-but looks like any other man, ac-acter in the movies. Hard-boiled. but looks like any other man, ac-cording to the jail authorities.

Has Seen Much "Life".



Judge and Mrs. E. H. Gary, photographed on their arrival at New York,

Judge E. H. Gary, steel magnate and financier, recognized as an authority on industrial conditions, reinstance, there's the "con" man, cently returned from a comprehensive study of conditions in the principal European countries. Mrs. Gary the most genteel type or ordinary accompanied him. His views will be sought by other financiers.

. OUNDERNO

before the public knows what's about 50 percent of all the ingoing on, sells phony manufactur- toxicating liquor jokes. According ing stock or wildcat oil land, wears a mustache quite frequently, and is only crime which has not been only crime which has not been only crime who struck at the "Of decreased by prohibition. He broom makers who struck at the And the safe-blower is equal in decreased by promotion. He broom makers who struck at decreased a make his own supply there now."

There's the hold-up man too, He's In fact there is no special type operative lines. the one who releives the lonely which criminal characters follow. traveler or autoist of his roll, and The protruding forehead, the shop, they say, and estimate their if necessary, of his life. This type "mean-looking" eye, the loose of criminal could tell some intermouth, are no more marks of the esting tales, of dark carners and criminal character than any other. highly illuminated night-owls, brave According to the worden at the city jail, criminals do not follow any type. They look like any Army meetings? During the year But the bootlegger is probably other man, if you could see them 1919, a total of 63,017 meetings the one who has seen life in its walking up and down the street. were held in S. A. homes in the most interesting aspects. He has But thinks the grown up boy western states and 49,148 openabout the same position in the in- again, what stories some of them air meetings were held-the total

STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS

They invested about \$350 in the minimum profit when business is established will be approximately \$18 weekly each.

New Born Home Love.

"You may say what you like about prohibition, but it is going to make a man stay more in his

APPEAL DELAYED

Advisory Boards Are Given More Time To Raise Quotas.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 20 .-The present efforts of the county, the decorations the czar gave him. advisory boards to raise funds will be continued in those counties which have not raised their quotas, British soldiers in Argnanistan as according to an announcement by early as 1878. A. N. Leecraft of this city, president of the state advisory board of the Salvation Army.

"The members of all the county advisory boards are determined to make this campaign a success," Mr Lecraft said, "Unfortunately a number of the counties were slow in organizing and slow in starting to obtain subscriptions. Many of these counties have asked permission to continue to obtain funds and this permission has been granted to all counties which have not reached their quotas.'

Reports are being received daily of additional cities and counties in Oklahoma which have gone "over the top" in the Salvation Army ap-

"The Salvation Army hopes that

****** Democratic Speaking.

Congressman Elmer L. Fulton will speak at Francis Friday afternoon, October 22, at

At Stonewall Saturday afternoon, October 23, at 2:30

At Ada Saturday night, October 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

GIRLS—LADIES—WOMEN

It is said that nine out of ten females are diseased with Constipation-It's terrible! Constipation often results in pimply face, sallow color, bad breath, and mean disposition.

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it will not be forced to curtail its work and that it will be able to MAN'S live up to the promises made in connection with the advisory board plans. Such will be the case unless sufficient funds to cover the expenses of the work are forthcoming," said Lieut.-Col. George Wood, commanding the Salvation Army forces in the Southwest Division, including the states of Torse Lari **BEST AGE** including the states of Texas, Loui-

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siana and Oklahoma.

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LONDON, Oct. , - Charles Solloway, former race horse trainer for

the czar of Russia, now sells choco-

lates and matches on the streets

at the Marble Arch here. He wears

Khaki uniforms were worn by

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the heater is not heating and the hot water is dripping icicles into the sink, being able to run down year, to the "Rent Court," lodge your complaint—and have things fixed the place.

told to cut your rent in half!

And liable to become true in other places if Clara Sears Taylor and her fellow commissioners succeed with their plans. And if the people themselves rise up in every community and demand it. Now that women are people, and have Washington, at government exa voice in public affairs, perhaps pense, into which everything new

"We are trying," says Mrs. Taylor, "to work out a practical scheme which can be adapted to any locality, whereby the tenant gets what he pays for and pays for no more than he gets.

End Buik-Passing. "We intend to co-ordinate the workings of various city departments-health, street cleaning, water, gas, charities, social welfare, etc.-with our own 'court' so that this buck-passing will cease."

adjusted rents for many hundreds Remedy. I was down so badly of joyful citizens of the District of with stomach and liver trouble

newspaper without reading an item no faith in anything. This medi-

hearings a day, which is about one including appendicitis. One dose fifth of the number of complaints will convince or money refunded. that come in. Many are adjusted (Adv)

The court is located in an office ity.

building at 1330 F street. On the

Mrs. Taylor's womanly judgment and sympathetic insight into family problems injects the workable 'human' warmth. She Understands.

Taylor understands.

Complainant and landlord are Imagine on a zero morning when carefully questioned. The latter must tell exactly what improvements he has made in the last

An inspection must be made of

When the rent adjustment is Fancy the lordly landlord being made, it is thoroly worked out on a basis of increased cost of taxes. "Too good to be true," you say. labor and materials. If a landlord But it is true—in Washington, has spent \$500 more this year than last, he is not permitted to collect \$5,000 more from his tenants, as so often happens.

> May Build Model. "We hope," says Mrs. Taylor. "to build a model apartment house in and of the most modern type shall go. This to be used as a model which to base building-cost. equipment and upkeep. Beginning with everything perfect, we can work out percentages of deterijoation, etc., and eventually establish

Woman's Faith Helps Husband

"I owe my good health to my wife who had faith in a newspaper Already the rent commission has ad she saw of Mayr's Wonderful after 15 years of suffering and try-You cannot pick up a Washington ing every known remedy that I had cine has certainly been a 'God-"The rent commission today acted send' to me." Its a simple, harmupon 14 cases as follows: Premises less preparation that removes the 9799 ZZ-st, occupied by Mrs. What- catarrhal mucus from the intestinal this, rent reduced from \$40 to \$25,' tract and allays the inflamation which causes practically all stom-As a dule it handles about 15 ach, liver and intestinal ailments,

through informal conferences and a definite standard for fixing rents which canbe applied to any local-

"If we are to curb profiteering Captain James F. Oyster, Attorney in the necessities of life, we must A. Leftwich Sinclair and Mrs. Tay- begin with the most essential thing

Skin Cream Advice. It is well when using skin cream to refrain from using it around the mouth. To discourage When a pale young clerk ex- the growth of down on the upper plains that his inflexible govern- lip, and preparation of one teament pay is \$150 a month but that speonful of lemon juice, one of he paid \$100 for his flat "because ammonia, and one of peroxide of he couldn't find anything else and hydrogen should be used. This there was a baby coming," Mrs. must be shaken well and used frequently.



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it to the children often. Their growing

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"Why They Are Wearing Bathing Suits," Says Sales Girl.

NEW YORK .- As the train pul-

led in to the Pennsylvania station after the long trip from Monroe, Wis., I was far more excited than was Edith May, my little 17-yearold prize winner of the National Salesgirl's beauty contest.

I had always imagined what himaiden from the South Sea isles suddenly down at the busiest corner of Broadway! And while Edith's little city of some 4,000 souls, sixth one of which has an automobile, statistics show, still-it isn't much like New York. And Edith had never before been farther from home than Milwaukee. Edith thought we had reached New York when we stopped at Newark, N. J. I broke the news gently that she must expect something still larger, noiser, more skyscrapers would cause Edith May's first longdrawn "Oh-h-h!" of astonishment But it was not. It was not the incredible mazes of the subway; not the raucous clatter of 34th street and Broadway. It was the costumes of the wo-

Edith gasped, opened her lovely mouth and her starry eyes, clutched my arm and whispered: "Those women! What are they

skirts "seemore" georgettes and ballroom gauzes for street wear were popular with those who cared office of Flo Ziegfeld, of the famous ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—Re-estabfor attracting attention than for Follies, and of the Mayflower lishment of transportation on the

"But-but-" Edith stood still, or as still as the surging crowd would permit, her lips wide apart, "everyone seems to be-funnymother!) in short skirts, a young girl's hat-and-look at her face,

ing more apologetic for my fellow cious, they aren't dressed at all!" cording to James E. Smith, head of while. She kept right on exclaim-

"I should think they'd be arrested or something! And why don't they very seriously about marrying my die of the heat in those furs! How daughter?" do they walk in such slippers! Aren't ashamed to show their-" Swiftly I steered her into the big hotel where her new fortunes have swept her. The rich corridor flanked with its gay newsstand, its theaterticket booth, its flower and candy shops its constantly ascending and descending elevators, the prosperous men and women who moved about intent upon their business and pleasure -all made a keleidscopic whirl in

Her bewildered eyes opened wider, her soft lips framed a new

the mind of the little country girl

Up to the parlor and bedroom that is to be her temporary home, we shot. Edith stood transfixed. In her gingham frock and little blue hat from Monroe, she stood in the middle of the room a moment, wordless, breathless. Then she flew to the window from which

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THE ADA EVENING NEWS

A TOURING TRAGEDY



a panorama of tall buildings can WATER TRANSPORTATION TO be seen. She could all most have tossed a biscuit, if she'd had so Photoplay Corporation, which two great dealers in feminine beauty

"Aren't Dressed at All!" looking. That girl with satin she was going to say something that lady in madancing slippers—that lady in majenta chiffon and fur cape—that woman (why she's older than my what she said at least was this:

"They still look funny, even Light draft equipment now in "They still look funny, even Light draft equipment now in presd every suits guidted service on the lower Wississippi will her lips like blood and her cheeks" liput ut usuom ssout slow the drew Edith firmly along feel. New York women were such splen- as other equipment is available for

Matter of Concentration.

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Democratic Woman

To Speak In Ada

Mrs. W. W. Gilbert of Muskogee, representing

the Organization Bureau of the State Committee is

to be in Pontotoc County for meetings on October

22 and 23, the purpose of these meetings being for

· She will speak in Ada at the City Hall at 2:30

p. m. Every woman in Pontotoc County is urged

to be present and hear her present the political

She will speak to the women of Stonewall Satur-

F. F. BRYDIA, Chairman

Democratic County Central Committee

She speaks to the women of Roff Friday after-

the rousing of women to their political duties.

noon and at Francis Friday night.

issues of the day.

day night.

Colds, Coughs

Laxative-No Opiate in Hill's.

"I wasn't sir, but believe me, I

BE RENEWED ON MISSISSIPPI

upper Mississippi between St. Louis and Minneapolis is planned by the newly created waterways division of She stared, spellbound at the the Mississippi Valley association,

I drew Edith firmly along, feel-did dressers. But goodness, gra-the St. Louis-New Orleans line, ac-

A legislative program which the "Young man, are you thinking association plans to submit to the coming session of congress includes provision for the early completion of a 6-foot channel from St. Louis to Minneapolis; of a 9-foot channel

in the Illinois river from Utica to Grafton and in the Mississippi from Grafton to Cairo.

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KANSAS MAY VOTE STATE LOANS FOR FARMERS

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 21. - An amendment to the Kansas state constitution making possible the purchase of farm homes by farmers in Kansas through loans from the state will be voted on at the general election on November 2. The amendment is one of three submitted by the 1919 legislature. The others call for state aid for county highway construction and reclassification of property for taxation.

These amendments have become an important issue in the election. In his campaign throughout the state. Gov. H. J. Allen who is running on the republican ticket for re-election, has urged support for all three, but emphasized especially the "anti-tenantry" amendment. Originally the three amendments were "planks" in his message to the 1919 legislature. The democratic state platform opposed the three amendments on the ground that their enactment would mean increased taxes.

Millions for a New Stomach

One of the greatest American million aires said to his physician, "A million dollars, Doctor, spot cash and no grumbling, for a new stomach," and then the sick man groaned and turned away. All his wealth could not make him happy or contented, for happiness largely depends upon digestion. Without health where does happiness come in? After all the stomach plays a great part in everyday life. Without a healthy stomach and good digestion our blood is thin, watery and poor, our heart action is weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is miserable and unhappy. Prevent disease by putting the house in order and strengthening the system against the germs of disease.

Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., years ago understood diseases and their prevention, and he discovered certain roots and herbs which were nature's remedies, and succeeded in putting them up in a form that could be easily procured at the drug store (liquid or tablets). This he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This Discovery gives no false stimulation because it contains no alcohol or any narcotic. It helps digestion and the as-Fimilation of such elements in the food as are required for the blood. It gives to the blood the food elements the tissues require. For over fifty years it has enjoyed the confidence of the American public. Try it now!

PENNSYLVANIA TRIPLES LAST YEAR'S APPLE CROP

year as a result of the mild wea- duced,

ther in the last several weeks is estimated by the federal reserve bank for this district at more than PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—The 21.000.000 bushels. Last year more crop of apples in Pennsylvania this than 7,000,000 bushels were pro-



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o io. paii Grisco	@1 CE
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6 lh nail Dindones Cl.	85C
6 lb. pail Pindapan Shortening _	\$1.65
o in pair write Beauty Short	ening
priced	\$1.65
	φ2.00
Coffee	*
9 lb T	

COLLEC	
3 lb. can Louis Brand	Q1 9
3 lb can Hale's Leader Brand	P1.2
3 lh can Chage & G. 1	\$1.2
3 lb. can Chase & Sanborn's	Cafe
Special	\$1.2
o 10. can Coat of Arms	@1 E
3 lb. can Chase & Sanborn's	Q1.01
Brand	Sea
4 lbg good De-1	\$1.6
4 lbs. good Peaberry	\$1.00
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DO WE STARVE OUR CHILDREN?

By Dr. Charles H. Lerrigo Health Adviser of the Capper Farm Press

to being super-heated as was pos- children is followed by perceptible by sending 5 cents to the superinsible for a woman of her placid, gains in weight in nearly 90 per-tendent of documents, Government OKLAHOMA MINERS TO phlegmatic disposition to be phlegmatic disposition to be.

word that she doesn't get enough more food to the underweight chil- weight. All the children will parti- adoption of a report on the proquart of milk a day. Actually! that refuse to gain to a searching any child marked underweight will ding, the United Mine Workers of I'm so mad I'm trembling like physical examination for defects receive extra diet, and usually extra Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas will peace," he said. a leaf. Do they think I'd starve that need correction.

to view this question as did Mrs. thin" children. Vernie Parks when she had recovered from her first shock.

But she just wont' drink milk. Its which milk forms the base, like poison to her."

make any difference if they are? wrong kind Are the children any less contented ward in their studies?

Yes! These are the very things these undernourished ones were be more harm than good. hind in their school work. Too classes. The results were that the We will assume that you have the tions and Women's Clubs." Single well-nourished, bright children were held back by the underfed chir-It became a serious problem many standpoints, but the of greatest importance was these growing children were

Many doctors have interested themselves in the malnutrition problem and have worked out much that is helpful. One doctor holds than an underweight child is usually ill, and that a thoro physical examination will disclose some 'decayed teeth, indigestion or constipation that must be remedied be-

Actual experiments show that the feeding of one additional

making no gains at all.

the city slums being undernour- there were 14 who would not ished, but when a health officer gain. Of these, five had diseased comes to "our school" we expect tonsils and adenoids, three had who, whatever their schoolastic subjected to unfavorable conditions proper clothing helps to build up ganization. Location of the building with the affair. weaknesses may be, are at least at home that were unhealthful for the body by conserving its fuel will be left to a referendum vote normal in body weight. But the the children, one was kept so busy properties, and also that the child of the membership. striking thing is that underweight out of school that she had insuffichildren very often come from cient rest, and there was just one homes of plenty. That is true of pupil who, absolutely refusing to built up should do no more school country and town schools alike. gain in weight, was nevertheless Perhaps it is true of your child well and strong, and might be altho too many parents are likely classed as one of the "naturally

The lunch in rural schools may be very simple. One hot dish is bet-"What difference does it make if ter than no attempt. If only one Laura is kinda skinny?" Mrs. dish is to be served let it be someremarked. "Laura's just thing in which milk can be used, naturally that way. She gets such as cocoa or chocolate, made everything to eat that anybody can mostly of milk, vegetable-milk soup, have and she pieces all the time. cream of pea soup or any soup of

It must be remembered that the But are so many skinny children poorly-nourished child may be hav- | gle copy 5 cents, additional copies just naturally skinny, and does it ing plenty of food, but of the

Mothers of children that cannot or less happy because of being be- be satisfied with the regulation low normal weight? Are they back- three meals daily may give four by adding a lunch when the chil- and Play School." Single copies dren get home from school, but let 5 cents, additional copies 2 cents that led to the investigation of the it be a properly balanced, well con- each. weight of children. Too many of sidered meal. Otherwise it will do

Now let me sum up the practical copies 2 cents each. many were "repeaters" having to ways in which you may make sure go more than once thru the same your child is properly nourished, gram for Parent-Teacher Associa-

co-operation of the teacher of your copy 5 cents, additional copies 3 district school and your neighbors, cents each. Working together you will install in Health Series, "Further Steps in the school scales and a measuring Teaching Health." Single copy 5 rod. The teacher will get a class cents, additional copies 2 cents room weight record chart, giving each.

standard weights and measurements. Class room weight record charts This she may get from your state may be obtained for 5 cents, single superintendent of instruction, your copy, and 1 cent additional copies. state board of health, or the Unit- A chart will hold records for 40 Mrs. Vernie Parks was as near meal a day to a large class of school ed States public health service, or children.

Once a week each pupil will be "Actually." she exclaimed, "they It seems, therefore, that the logic weighed and the weight recorded by the Associated Press meals at home. The first thought close their convention this after-In the experiment I have in mind for a poorly nourished child inva-noon.

> must have plenty of sleep. The poorly-nourished child who is to be work at home.

> If in spite of ordinary attention the child stays below par he should examined for physical defects. bad teeth, diseased tonsils or adenoids.

> The following pamphlet will be of value to every teacher and parent and can be obtained from the superintendent of documents, government printing office.

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Health Series, "Diet for the School Child." Single copy 5 cents, additional copies 2 cents each. Health Series, "Summer Health

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THE ADA NEWS

from France, received by Senator der his chin and strangled him to Joseph I. France of Maryland, pro- death before the playmates who had posing a change in the organiza- raised him from the floor to the BUILD MEADQUARTERS tions, were from a woman and not had slipped. sent Laura home from school with cal method to follow is to give and compared with the standard MUSKOGEE, Oct. 20.—With the a man, the senator said today. At the time the boy's parents The proposal dealt chiefly with the were attending the funeral of a to eat, and would I give her a dren first, and to submit those cipate in the hot lunch at noon, but posed permanent headquarters buil-*************

Senator France, however, said the offer was very much the same That's the strange thing about it. in which one extra meal daily riably is milk, and this will solve The enterprise will be financed as that made to Senator Harding, We can understand the children of was given to 112 school children, the difficulty eight times in ten. by borowing \$45,000 from the dis- and that although the writer said A child refusing to improve in trict's old age pension fund, \$40,000 she believed she was expressing the weight in spite of proper nourish- from the international organization views of the French people, the ment should be given special atten- and two monthly assessments of \$1 senator said the government of him to find a group of chillren, acute contagious diseases, four were toin. It must be remembered that on each member of the district or-

> The adhesion of mortars becomes less as the proportion of sand is News want ads get quick action. increased.



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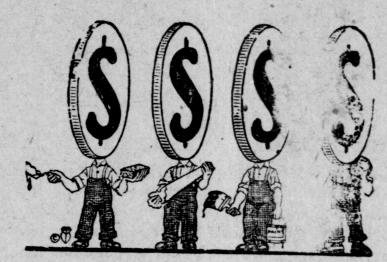
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 21 .-"Playing hanging" proved fatal yesterday to Charles Weiss, 11 years old, son of Sam Weiss of Eudora, Ark. A rope placed under the boy's arms by several companions as part of a game of "cowboys and high-CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The letters waymen" slipped, caught him untion of the present league of na- Weiss barn noticed that the rope

TOM M'KEOWN'S SPEAKING DATES

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WHEN REAPING TIME SHALL COME

Political contests are an inevitable part of popular government. No other way has been found to reach the people and it will be many, many years before we find it possible to discard campaigning if we ever find it possible. And yet it is doubtful if war, pestilence, or famine is more disastrous to our social system or form of government than is a bitter partisan appeal for popular support.

This thought was brought forcibly to our mind the other day at Sallisaw. A leading socialist of Sequoyah county told us that his party is growing rapidly nowadays. It is not necessary for the party to make a campaign for converts because the republicans are making their campaign for them. Whenever a voter has his confidence in his government destroyed, he naturally becomes a socialist. And according to the Sallisaw socialist the republicans are in this campaign destroying the last confidence that thousands of people have in their government. All these are joining the socialist party.

"No, we don't have to make a campaign," said the socialist. "The prejudice against our party because of the war is still very bitter and that prejudice does not exist against the republicans. They are saying things about the government that are far more vicious than our speakers ever said, but they can get away with it. We are therefore making no campaign, but are permitting the republicans to turn the voters against the government, and when that is accomplished they join the socialists. Our party has grown four hundred per cent in Connecticutt alone since the campaign opened."

All this bill must be paid sometime in the future. It may Durbin would as his duty he would and the Stuart Star graciously inbe of temporary advantage to the republicans to convert loyal reau to appear in police court to answer to his cruel crime against Chickasha. It's up to you Mr. Just west of the telephone office."

That bill must be paid. You cannot sow the wind without mayor. that bill must be paid. You cannot sow the wind without Mayor. reaping the whirlwind. This campaign will soon terminate but the crop of the seeds of poison will be a full grown crop don the questions? Is it possible for to put themselves to particular Mar __ 18.49 18.59 17.62 18.05 of disaster.

THE BEGINNING OF A NEW DAY

The other day Henry Kendall College defeated East Cen-the state? tral on the Ada gridiron by a 10 to 0 score. On the face of the returns the East Central team was decisively beaten, but in view of the past record of the two teams the local teachers been charging that the democrats won a handsome victory. Last year the Kendallites shut out living. Now prices have begun to the hip-hip team of Oklahoma University by a 27 to 0 record, fall. Will they give the democrats while East Central lost her games with painful regularity. credit for bringing the high cost of living down? They will not. This year the East Central eleven held the former terrors to They will just change the subject. a scratch victory that was Pyrrhic in every sense. The honors of the day undoubtedly belonged to East Central.

The score in the recent game is more of an index to a will be over and the elephant and the donkey can rest up for the general condition than it is a record of a football game. The next four years. One of them will scratch by which Kendall won its game is evidence of the have to eat "crow" and as both of them are herbivorous animals new spirit that has awakened at East Central. The school it will be a bitter thing to be comup East Main is now a wide awake, thorough going concern. pelled to do. It is at last entirely awake to its mission and its opportunities and is going after everything it is entitled to. It has at its head one of the keenest educators in the southwest, who has lum which is being built at that brought to Ada a wonderful progressive spirit.

A live athletic coach has been added to the Normal fac- well to rejoice over the early comulty, and a spirit of co-operation and aggressiveness has been developed to a high degree. Not the least important of recent achievements is the fine feeling of fellowship and good will that has been established between East Central and the Ada High School.

East Central is going to win. It is lead by a capable corps of instructors and backed by a thoroughly sympathetic governor and department of education. A change has come over the spirit of her dreams and she is determined to reach the highest possible standard. Her new fighting spirit was shown when her football team met the former champions of Oklahoma and fought them to a standstill in a bitterly contested game.

EQUAL BEFORE THE LAW

The interests of the wage-earning class are not in conflict with the interests of the general public. The wage-earners are interested first of all in an orderly state of society, in which industry can be carried on. The interests of labor never can be advanced by methods which would involve the community in constant turmoil, or put it in the power of small groups outside of all authority to say who may work and who may not, when one may work and when one may not, how one may work and how one may not. There is no liberty or security in society unless secured by law, and the struggle of all the ages has been to make men equal before the law.

THE SUGAR SITUATION

The world's crop was short, but we have taken more than our share, and naturally had to pay high for it. Other people who have always used less sugar per head than ourselves have used still less this year in order to sell us at high prices. The sugar situation illustrates very well how speculation which goes beyond proper provision for the future defeats itself. The American sugar industry is not to blame for the situation.

THE RECOMPENSE



State Press Comment

order the head of the census bu- forms any inquiring strangers that

a city to grow beyond its citizen- trouble to look the city bastile in ship? Is there a dearth of vision? the face. Usually candidates for With the development of water admission are anxious to find every power at our very door, can we thing else on the landscape, ex- Oct __ 19.10 19.10 18.75 19.15 not grow into the largest city in

Vinita Journal: Republican campaign editors and orators have

weeks from now and the agony

Durant Weekly News: Wichita Falls, Texas, is exulting over the fact that the new state insane asyplace will be completed by the first of next year. Wichita Falls does

pletion of the asylum for she has been needing such an institution ever since oil was struck there a few years ago.

Pittsburgh County Guardian: Chickasha Express: If Mayor Stuart is building a city calaboose, Butler to explain is where he got Oct __ 19.30 19.30 18.00 18.30 Daily Ardmorite: Will you par- the notion that anybody is going Dec __ 18.69 18.79 cept the jail.

> VOTERS MUST REGISTER BY TOMORROW TO VOTE

Tomorrow is the last day to register if you wish to participate in the general election on November Those who have not yet done so will have until tomorrow night in which to qualify for voting.

California has more than double Brown or Miss Ellen Brown?the area of all New England.

Gotton Market Report

October 21, 1920.

(As furnished by the Ada Cotton exact count, was 8,612,342. Exchange.)

New Orleans Cotton.

New York Cotton Open High Low Close Dec __ 19.15 19.22 18.40 18.95 Mar __ 19.10 19.12 18.24 18.85

Total number of bales ginned at the five gins in Ada is 4,345.

The "Miss is for Others, "Dear Miss Page: How shall I sign my name to a business letter? I am 18 and writing to college about my credits. Should it be Miss

Fatty Raines of the **Hub Clothing Co., Says:**

"Let me fit you up with a suit of Adler Collegian Brand Clothes and a pair of warranted Regal Shoes and I will prove to your satisfaction that there is no better Clothes or Shoes sold anywhere.'

Church News

Presbyterian Meeting.

The meeting at the Presbyterian church continues to grow in interest. Doctor Frazier of Oklahoma City, who is conducting the singing and who is the sweetest gospel singer the people of Ada have ever been privileged to hear, conducted the morning service today.

He gave the Christians a lesson in co-operative service that should have been heard by every lover of the cause in Ada.

Doctor Patterson is doing the preaching and a large crowd is in attendance at each service and the good people of Ada who are missing these splendid services are losing a great gospel inspiration.

ONCE WAS CZAR'S HORSEMAN; NOW HE'S CANDY PEDDLER

LONDON, Oct. . - Charles Solloway, former race horse trainer for the czar of Russia, now sells chocolates and matches on the streets at the Marble Arch here. He wears the decorations the czar gave him.

Daily Ardmoreite: If you placed your money on the winning team, you may now bank it on Jimmie Cox. Cleveland won the world's series and, according to the latest advices from the weather bureau, it is a pretty safe bet that Dayton is going to walk away with the 1920 presidential handicap on the first Tuesday in November. Play Dayton to win and Harding to show and you'll cop the coin.

BLIND BROOOM MAKERS STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS

By the Associated Press ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.-Five blind broom makers who struck at the state factory here when refused a wage increase have opened an establishment of their own on cooperative lines.

They invested about \$350 in the shop, they say, and estimate their minimum profit when business is established will be approximately \$18 weekly each.

Do people attend the Salvation Army meetings? During the year 1919, a total of 63,017 meetings were held in S. A. homes in the western states and 49,148 openair meetings were held-the total attendance at these meetings, by

Candles have been made successfully from peat.

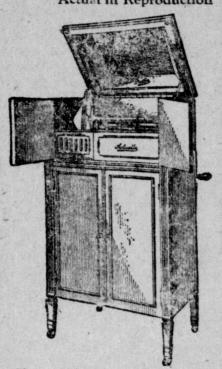
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who complains Of the work he has chosen to do. He's lazy, or else he's deficient in brains.

And-maybe-a hypocrite too. He's likely to cheat and he's likely Away with the man who finds

fault with his job. But give me the man with the sun

in his face, And the shadows all dancing be hind.

Who can meet his reverse with calmness and grace, And never forgets to be kind, For whether he's wielding a scepter

or swab, I have faith in the man who's in love with his job. -Dorothea Peterson.

Henry G. Smalbrook is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox this week.

Mrs. J. F. Brock of Konawa is in Ada today visiting friends and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walden of Tulsa are visiting relatives in Ada this week

Mrs. W. M. Martin and daughter, Maurine, of Muskogee, left yesterday for their home after spending several days visiting relatives in Ada and Stonewall.

Mrs. Nonnie Wedel of Heidenheimer, Texas, arrived yesterday afternoon to visit relatives and attend the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Elbert Bennett, who is very

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Foley of Wynona arrived in Ada yesterday evening after making an overland trip from that place to visit relatives in this city. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Todd at 631 West Ninth street.

Rest is Right.

Lured by the promise of the brilliant recruiting signs in the army's drive, a lank Arkansas youth had let himself in for three years and was taking his first third degree from the sergeant.

"D'ya know what the command "Sure," replied the rookie, "you vanilla, can talk, you can keep one foot in

Pontotoc County Club Boys Win Honors at Fair

Three Pontotoc county boys won 1-2 teaspoon lemon, 1-2 teaspoon Glines-Batell store the past week first place in the grain judging vanilla, 1-2 teaspoon B. P., and with a display of furs, left this rienne Renault, the Frivolity beauty, contest at the state fair this year, cream tarter mixed, 1 part acid morning for Muskogee. They are Grady Allen of Stonewall; and 2 parts B. P. Nuts dates are Sam Viney and Eldo Whipple of Center. Checks for \$10 each have They also won third place in the livestock judging contest at the

The three boys were chosen by der, cream tarter and flavor. J. B. Hill, county agricultural agent, to go to the fair. They belong to the various boys' agri-

Mr. Hill was officially informed of their success in a letter received yesterday from Ward Chase, assistant state boys' club agent at Still-

Chase wrote, adding that the win- vember 1.

The checks will come as a sur-

For Publication.

"What about the salary?" asked the cinema star.

"Well," redliep the manager, after thinking a little, "suppose we call it \$5,000 a week."

"All right," the actor replied. "Of course, you understand," the manager went on, "that the \$5,000 is what we call it. You will really get \$500 a week.'-Houston Post.

Not Then.

Mrs. Exe-Misery loves company,

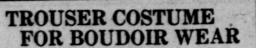
Mrs. Wye-Not always, my dear. guess you never had on very tight shoes when company called and stayed three mortal hours .-Boston Transcript.

Riches won't buy love-but a man fondly fancies that they will buy a good imitation, that will last just as long as he has any use for it, anyhow.

Halloween place cards, festooning, by Bettina Freeman, dramatic soinvitations, post cards, etc., are awaiting your call. Webb Book Shop.

The street of the street of

Miss Rogers will not return to Ada later. until after the winter months.





Cheniel, the great French designer, evidently thinks it time for women to adopt the bifurcated gar-ment, for he has designed this boudoir costume of brocaded and plain crepe de chine with real pantaloons. Over them falls a graceful loose coat of jade green crepe de chine with bands of bead embroidery trimming it. It makes a striking costume for leisure

Kitchen Helps

Devil's Food Cake.

Two cups sugar, 1 cup shortening, 4 eggs, 1 1-2 cups of milk, 3 cups flour (before sifted), 1-3 cake 'Rest' means?" bellowed his mentor. B. P., 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ble.

nately, while adding these add one egg at a time, beating in each egg well. Melt chocolate over the stove egg, add vanilla.

Four eggs (whites beaten stiff), 2 1-2 cups sugar, 1 cup water,

good added to filling. stiffly beaten whites, cook remain- Ada Milling Co. der of syrup until about brittle; beat into whites; add baking pow-

Ada To Be Host To Grand Opera

Announcement is made by the "I wish to inform you that your "Il Trovatore will be the opera to ham made a business trip to Coalcounty took first place in the grain be sung at the McSmain Theater gate yesterday in the interest of judging contest and third in live-stock judging at the fair," Mr. company on Monday evening, No-

the United Sttaes and Canada which 2 prise to the boys, all of whom follows immediately on the highly live on farms. And just think successful season of four weeks at H. F. Mathis; assistant county atwhat a check like that means to a the Manhattan Opera House, New torney for Pontotoc county, is in us to strike the target so as we best artists in his roster and for today. them has chosen the operas they best interpret.



Bettina Freeman, Soprano. San Carlos Grand Opera Co.

So it was that for Ada the choice fell on "Il Trovotore," because it A myriad of pleasing designs in is one of the principal operas sung

Misses Mayme and Jessie Rogers left on the Frisco yesterday for southern Texas, where they go in the interest of Miss Mayme's health.

Miss Freeman will be supported by other artists from the Manhattan engagement, which nightly packed the big auditorium to the legal limit, whose names will be announced to the legal limit, whose names will be announced to the legal limit, whose names will be announced to the legal limit, whose names will be announced to the legal limit.

Needless to say, the performance E. 10th, phone 121. M. E. Sarratt of Madill is moving the Galo standard, which is raised FOR RENT—Two modern sleephis family to Ada as soon as a home can be secured. He has accepted a position with the Martin Electric Shoe shop and as Mr. Sartat has followed the business for ratt has followed the business for several years, he will, no doubt, be a great addition to the concern. The standard, making season. This year, there is the added prestige of the phenomenal New York success, which has been reflected in Cleveland, Youngstown, Ohio, Canton, Ohio, and Detroit, from housekeeping rooms. 401 W. 13th. 10-21-2td*

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Roff where he had been the past ally clear, some fine examples of week on business.

friends in Ada yesterday.

Miss Zela West of Connersville, Okla., was in Ada yesterday visiting friends and shopping.

dresses very latest styles in satin whose entertainment must be of a manners! Fancy the feelings of a mind you writing your name in the and tricotine at the reduced price. universal scope and not of a classi--Burk's Style Shop. 10-20-2td fied pattern.

cups flour (before sifted), 1-3 cake battery outfit with an expert in problem of "Sex" can never be of chocolate, 2 heaping teaspoons charge, phone 2, for battery trousolved in the theory, but may be

P. A. Diggs, who has been at the ever witnessed by the present writer.

ood added to filling.

We have just finished installing her husband for him to appreciate a new corn sheller and are now in her—all very human, you must adbeen mailed to the boys as prizes. threads; pour half amount over a position to handle snapped corn. mit-is a revelation to her friends

very ill for the past week, is re-ported to be very little improved The

Owing to trade conditions I am Cummings, William Conklin and For First Time offering some rare bargains in suits, coats and furs. Burk's Style Shop.

Owing to trade controls in Peggy Pearce. The direction, by Fred Niblo, is impeccable and highly to be commended in every ar-

Community I veeum committee that B. F. McCauley and Gus Cunning-

ners are Grady Allen, Sam Viney and Eldo Whipple.

For this first stretch of the orpular limit advised us that old out here for pistol practice when pull anytime he is needed. Phone he warns us that whenever we shoot

York, Fortune Gallo, one of the Oklahoma City on legal business can hit the air when we aim at

Halloween decorations, place cards, invitations, etc., at the Webb Book Shop, place your order early. Halloween will soon be here. Let us supply your decorations, place

cards, invitations and post cards. Webb Book Shop. 10-19-3td Grant rrwin is making a strong stand 'for Buick cars and service.

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R. C. McConnell, state agent for the Royal Insurance company, left today after spending a few days here on business with E. S. Haraway, local agent ofr the same firm.

WANT ADS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Two bed-rooms. 800 passing season. ing rooms in private home. 208



Opening at the McSwain theater today is Herman Lewis and his Virrence where he will visit relatives. ginia beauties. This is one of the best tabaloid shows playing this part of the country having a harmony quartet, a good blackface comedian and a chorus of singing H. B. Mount made a business trip dancing girls, which put lots of pep in their numbers together with Margurite Clark in a delightful Grant Irwin Garage for the best screen comedy called "All-of-a-sud-9-10-1m den Peggy." adapted from Earnest Demy's stage play by the same name, Jack Mulhall plays the lead 9-27-1mod with Margurite Clark. Its a Para-L. R. Clark made a business trip mount picture, featured with music. Coming Friday Bryant Washburn in "Six Best Sellers."

At the New Liberty. Corking entertainment was re-Orders taken for rubber stamp vealed at the New Liberty theater yesterday when "The Mad Lover," a Leonce Perret-Pathe film in Lee Payne and wife are leaving which Robert Warwick and Elaine today for Kansas City where they Hammerstein are featured, made its first appearance.

"The Mad Lover" is one of the Just arrived, suits and coats, la- most artistic productions, as well films, we have seen in some time. Every detail of production is high Pat Holley returned today from class. The photoplay is exceptionthe cameraman's art being shown in outdoor night scenes.

Nice ripe tomatoes, five cents The interior sets are quite out per pound. T. E. Cullins, phone of the ordinary, and the producers have some to considerable to make this end of the production Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Stone- stand out strongly. As a matter of wall were in Ada yesterday shop- fact, the story deserves such a production and the whole combination makes the sort of entertain-Homer Riddle of Bromide was ment people are looking for in tarnsacting business and visiting photoplay theaters. Last showing

At the American. Too often the comment is made: script.

"If you like such-and-such a kind of play, see so-and-so." We have a new shipment of This is not fair to the spectator

C. N. Parsons, manager of the lent drama at the American Theater crossed knees and discusses Freud, American Legion Weekly. A. P. Brown store at Stonewall, was -qoid Sunof-age ue squasaid Repor divorce, or hygienic kissing, with a in Ada today on business for that lem, but, without offering any defi- young man who calmly puffs his nite solution it helps the viewer to cigaret in her faceappreciate the fact more vitally Grant Irwin has a very large than perhaps ever before, that the 9-10-1m remedied in the practice.

That "Sex" is representative of Cream the butter, add the sugar Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree of its title signified nothing. Ninetyposition, and you got to remain gradually, sift the dry ingredients, Stonewall are in Ada today visiting plus per cent of the screen dramas somewhere in the vicinity."—Ameriadd milk and dry ingredients alter- friends and attending to business of today revolve around the sex question. That "Sex' is a powerful story without pretending to be an Ladiies you are invited to look "expose" or a tract upon the follies and beat in gradually with the last at our new assortment of shoes, of men and women is evident upon swede, satin and kid boots.-Burk's the unfolding of the first reel of 10-20-2td the play which, incidentally is one of the most artistic productions

who leads too fast a life, and, later as the wife, who is too devoted to 10-21-3td* and a bit of potent evangelism to those who heretofore have not fully Deen Cummings, who has been realized her many charms as an

The supporting cast is composed of familiar names and big ones, too, including Myrtle Stedman, Irving tistic and dramatic particular.

For the Safety of the Public. First New Cop: "Tis very Grant Irwin advised us that Old strange. Why do the capt'n have us 9-10-1m off our guns in the state we must do it in the air."

Second New Cop: "'Tis to learn it."-American Legion Weekly.



"The Mad Lover"

With Robert Warwick and

Elaine Hammerstein

A beautiful romance pure and simple, embellished with a little melodrama, a little tragedy, a little comedy and a lot of human interest.

THE LAST SHOWING

VETERAN ACTORS HOME FROM EUROPE



E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, photographed on arrival in New York.

These two internationally famous actors have returned to New York in time for the winter season after spending the summer abroad. Miss Marlowe has several times announced her "permanent retirement" from the stage, but her admirers probably will have many more oppor-tunities to see her in Shakespearean roles.

Otherwise O. K. Edith-Algy comes of a good family, doesn't he?

fer in the atmosphere of modern then burst forth: stately colonial "sofa," for instance, old pond, but for the love of Mike, "Sex," the new Louise Glaum si- when a young girl sits on it with stop going back to read it."-

The Literary Q. M. The new quartermaster on the

good freighter Sioux was at the Maud-Yes, he's the only thing wheel and was rattled. First the I know against it .- Boston Tran- shop swung madly to port, then to the starboard, and then back again. The old skipper stood her How antique furniture must suf- antics as long as he could, and "Say, son," he shouted, "I don't

Crickets chirp by rubbing their wing covers against each other.

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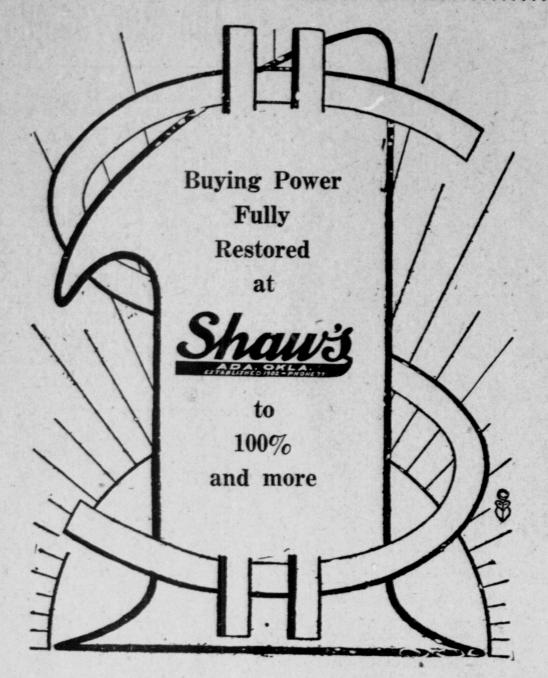
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WHILE marvels have been produced in mechanical appliances, in craft for the conquest of the air, or of the depths of the sea, and while methods of electrical communication have made it possible to talk half around the world, yet comparatively little change has been recorded by scientists in improving the commonplace every day things that people

Yet there is every reason to believe that a vast field of usefulness is open to chemists, physicists, and scientists generally who will devote their lives to seeking means whereby the wearing qualities of textiles from which garments are made, leather from which shoes and gloves are made, and other articles of every day use are bettered. The scientific study of these simple things may seem an humble occupation as compared with the work of the inventor who perfects accessories of warfare, or of the scientist who develops some widely heralded elixer from monkeys to make old people young, but which less than one in a million has used. Yet the sum total of benefit to be derived by humanity through this less spectacular work is incalculable. The experts who seek to cut down living costs by increasing the





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use in the manufacture of shoes.

But Howard has not only ac-complished marvels in the treatment of leather. His work with textiles points the way for wonderhas made discoveries of great value to the public health, and has, as a pasttime, made an excursion into plant breeding with astonish-

ing results.
Mr. Howard's first leather problem, tac'tled many years ago, was centered on the improvement of hemlock sole leather.

Since that early experiment. about a quarter of a century ago, Mr. Howard has developed a numto improve their coats

A Solution

to keep the

flies off of

honses and

ber of formulae for rectifying and improving leathers tanned by various processes. Among them is a compound to be used by manufacturers of patent The compound is

put on before the shoes are made. The leather, it is said, will never crack or break. He has also developed formulae for making brittle, harsh, dry, and imperfectly tanned glove leather flexible and workable. Refractory leather treated by him fifteen years ago is as flexible as the day it was processed. He has made it permanently waterproof and loubled its wearing qualities.

Perhaps most wonderful of Mr. Howard's inventions is korite, a useful chemical agent which he has perfected after forty years in tireless research work. This chemical is said to permanently affect the fibres of the leather, rendering it wonderfully flexible, and by tests increasing its durability under friction tests, over 100%. It renders the leather impervious to water, although admitting air.

Many of Mr. Howard's discoveries have originated in a desire to

ies have originated in a desire to be helpful to others. Mr. Howard developed a solution that makes garments absolutely moth proof. The chemical has no odor, does not affect the wearing qualities or color of the material and it cannot be

of the material and it cannot be washed out.

Another of Mr. Howard's inventions is a fireproofing solution for working clothes. The chemist has brought the solution up to the point where the ignition of the cloth is prevented. A test lasting over a period of more than one year proves that it does not not. He has proves that it does not rot. He has originated a unique chemical solu-tion to be sprayed on fine horses and highly bred cattle for the pur-post of keeping flies and other in-sects from the animal.

Mr. Howard has produced a strawberry plant growing from 12 to 15 inches high and yielding the strawberries on high stems.

It is said that he knows more about leather than any other man in the world. He would disclaim that statement. But to him a piece of leather is the most wonderful bit of weaving in the universe, and when he finds that its fibres have been macerated or gumed together by the crystals of tannin, or have been rather imperfectly tanned or damaged, he feels an injury has been done to one of nature's most precious products.

"NO SOCIAL EQUALITY FOR ME," WEALTHY NEGRO SAYS

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 21.-Born a variety of questions that might well slave, and now reputed to be one of stump a lawyer. The Yamato came the wealthiest and most respected up against the following recently: negroes in the south, David I. "Last month I married a certain Howard, 71, today celebrated his man, but he has now divorced me. golden wedding anniversary and His unreasonable excuse is that my made it the occasion to give some eyebrows are a pale color and that advice to members of his race. I must therefore be a leper. Can I

left by his former master, Howard ing to my reputation?-A subnow owns a business rated as the scriber." The answer was: "Yes fourth largest of its size in the you can sue him for breaking off city and financial institutions read- the marriage as he can not use a ily make loans on his name.

"I never wasted time; I never for divorce." negro wants it."

trains and more schools for his -A subscriber."

"were the causes of racial unrest." not know of anybody who can

an atlas weighing nearly a ton. It as you are the personification of is in the British museum.

Japanese Press Puzzled

ist and scientist of South Easton,

more than thirty-five years of his

busy life to develop chemical

formulae for manufacturers of

leather belting, shoes and gloves.

By many he is known as the "trouble man" of the shoc industry. He

has won a reputation as a good

man for manufacturers to consuit

with when they have refractory or

unsatisfactory leathers to deal with. An idea of Mr. Howard's

achievements as a leather chemist

may be had from the remarks of

that the changes in leather belts

wrought by Mr. Howard's proc-

a belt manufacturer who observ

Mr. Howard has devoted

Tokio Advertiser: Japanese newspapers are called upon to answer a Beginning on a legacy of \$150 sue him for damage he is caus- as other feedstuffs. pale colored eyebrow as a cause

went in for wild oats; never saw More of a poser was submitted a baseball game, and never danced to the wisdom of the Yoomiuri in a step-but always attended to my the following: I am a woman of business," said Howard. "No social 20 years. I was born with a round equality for me; no sane thinking face and my friends make fun of it. Please tell me some way that The negro today, Howard said, I can change the shape of my face, wants better justice in courts, bet- for the persecution to which I am ter accommodation on railway submitted is more than I can bear.

The editor deserves credit for the "Too many silk shirts and too truth and sympathey of his ansmuch of a good time," he said wer: "I am very sorry but I do change the shape of your face. How The largest book in the world is ever, be encouraged, full-faced lady health and humanity."

MACHINERY ARRIVES FOR LOCAL FEED FACTORY

An Old Complaint

Machinery for the big alfalfa feed mill has arrived and will be install- Each morning I find one Iaid out ed without delay. This plant will stiff and cold on the floor." manufacture all kinds of stock feed and will add considerably to Ada as a manufacturing point. It will cre- query column; "Your fowls are ate an additional market for all al- suffering from death. It is a very

A country editor received this mobiles in the United Kingdom than number is surpassed by Canada the mother country. "What is the matter with my hens?

The answer duly appeared in the falfa raised in this vicinity, as well old complaint. The only treatment we can prescribe is a burial."

Although there are more auto- any other European country, its which totals 40 percent, more than

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Former Boston "Liberal" Wedded To Wed Again Say Reports.

playwright and "love rebel" and to sons. whom is she married?

question following receipt of news to be opposed to conventional marfrom Shanghai of the latest entan- riage as "stifling." glement of the young woman who three years ago attracted widespread attention in the New England metropolis with her verse, philosophy of life and vibrant personality.

The Shanghai foreign colony read with interest in newspapers of July 29 the following formal announce-

between G. A. Bena, president of me want to scream." the Italian chamber of commerce, in Shanghai for some time."

Tagore Student.

where she studied at the feet of poet and philosopher, has been a bright figure in the most colorful city of the Far East; Bena, equally

With the announcement was a formal notice that the ceremony Far East. would be performed at the Italian consulate as soon as papers estab-

The foreign colony was given a real sensation the following day squared with her own philosophy. when Paul R. Danner, a young American business man of Shanghai, declared publicly that he was Miss Baronti's husband.

take a house soon. I am utterly at read.

came to Shanghai in October, 1919, will te'l you where you can go." after two years' stay in India. He "I wonder," ruminated the button said they were married at Town- wearer dreamily. "what the seven send Mrss., in 1917.

credity Danner's story.

tottering structure?

hesitate to accept it? --

Reading, Pa .- "I had organic inon, pains in the side and

back which were so sharp that they pulled me to my knees, and I could not walk. I had an operation and still I failed, and in the eight years I suffered I had four doctors and none belied me.

helped me. My mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound. I was then in bed, and after the first bottle I could be out of bed, then I took Vegetable Compound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and

take the medicine and am able now to do my own housework. My friends say, 'My! but you look well—what do you do? Who is your doctor?' and there is only one answer, Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines.'"—Mrs.

WM. STRIN, 560 Douglas Street, Reading, Pa.

used the Sanative Wash. I still

useless experiments.

Which Bridge should a woman choose?

The Weak or the Strong One

If you see before you a strong and safe bridge leading to your goal, would you ignore it and choose some insecure and

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The answer is simple—you would choose what all evidence showed to be the safe way—and you would risk nothing in

Why then do some women risk one of their most precious possessions—their health—in trying medicines of unknown value, when everybody knows that the most successful remedy for woman's ills is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here is more proof:

Gainesville, Tex.—"For three years I suffered untold agony each month with pains in myside. I found only, temporary relief in doctor's medicine or anything else I took until my husband and I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I mentioned it to a neighbor and she told me she had taken it with good results and

had taken it with good results, and

advised me to try it. I was then in bed part of the time, and my doctor said I would have to be operated on, but we decided to try the Vegetable Compound, and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a

dressmaker and am now able to go about my work, and do my hous work besides. You are welcome

always glad to speak a word for your medicine."—Mrs. W. M. STEPHENS,

202 Harvey St., Gainesville, Texas.

ding," she declared. "It was a sham NEW PRESIDENT -all a sham." Rev. Alfred A. Struthers, pastor

of the Congregational church at Townsend, and George A. Wilder, town clerk, support Danner's statement that he is Miss Baronti's hus- By the Associated Press

He has the records to prove it. America's entrance into the war.

The Red Laugh," aroused a storm at Oberlin college. Where is Gerve Baronti, poet, of disapproval from patriotic per-

Duty "Terrible."

In her play, "A Modern Phenix," the next of her published works, one of her characters says: "I think duty is the terrible thing." And in another place: "I hate to think of growing up to be a nice person, I am thinking of all the nice persons I know. They don't seem to be happy. I hate the "A marriage has been arranaged word duty-it stifles me and makes

Soon it became known that Miss and Gerve Baronti, writer of verse Baronti had eloped with Danner to and drama, who has been staying Townsend. Danner's family bitterly ration program. Today and tomoropposed the match.

The severe winter and her liter-Gerve Baronti, lately from India, ary work broke down Mrs. Danner's health. Doctors told her that she Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian must seek a warmer climate and cease all work.

Sail for India.

Danner was discharged from the prominent for his globe trotting and army because of his wife's depenpublic career. He is reputed to be dency, given a job in India by an American typewriter company and the couple sailed in haste for the

For two years Gerve Baronti lived at Santikan, Bolpur province, Benlishing Miss Baronti's Italian citi- gal, where Rabindranath Tagore, zenship could be forwarded from the Indian mystic, conducts a school. She imbibed the teachings of the "master" at the school and found it

No Alternative Then.

In the present recruiting campaign the army spares no pains "We had a little domestic differ, in displaying the attractions it ofence," Danner said. "She went to fers. In Denver a man wearing the downtown. This I regarded as a service button stood thoughtfully passing incident and expected to in front of a glaring sign which

loss to explain this new situation." "Chances for service in eight Danner said he and his wife different countries. The sergeant are besides the one he used to Br. Gerve Baronti utterly dis- montion so often."-American Legion Weekly.

There never was such a wed- News want ads get results.

FOR FAMOUS BEREA COLLEGE

BEREA, Ky., Oct. 21. - Berea "I married them on September college, which has enabled thous-11, 1917," Reverend Struthers says. ands of mountaineers of the south to obtain an education, will inau- on the farms-Boston literary folk were not gurate a new president here tosurprised. Gerve Baronti has fur- morrow. The successful administranished them with studio gissip from tion of William Goodell Frost, presthe moment she flashed across the ident for twenty-eight years, ended ly equal to that of the city. literary horizon just previous to last June. His successor, William James Hutchins, comes to this po- to women as well as men. Miss Baronti's first book of verse, sition from a distinguished career

President Frost made Berea famous as the "mountain college of At the Fabian club, where Bos- the South," where no one is turned Literary Boston is asking this ton's liberals gather, she was known away because of ignorance or pov- portunities must be provided. erty. The studies range from the year and all can earn part of this the necessary adjuncts to all well by labor, the college reports. Stu- regulated homes. dents' earnings exceed \$50,000 a

More than 2100 of the 2560 stu- own farms. dents at Berea last year came from the mountains of Kentucky, Ten- gested to prevent farm migration, nessee, North Carolina, South Caro- by M. B. Wilborn, governor of the lina, Virginia, West Virginia, Ala- federal reserve bank, Atlanta, writbama and Georgia.

The predominance of mountain students is reflected in the inaugurow a "pageant of the mountains" will be staged on the campus picturing the historical significance of "Appalachian America,' and on October 23 a conference on mountain problems will be held by experts in rural education and by other educators.

MORE HELP NEEDED FOR GIRLS ON FARM

First-The standard of living in the farms must be made more near-

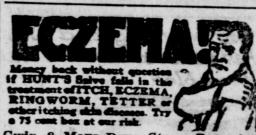
Third-More attention must be

given to the household and the Fourth-Better educational op-

Fifth-Banks in rural districts A-B-Cs of the "Foundation School" should stand ready to furnish finanto the A. B. course in college. All cial assistance to their farm cusexpenses can be met for \$140 a tomers to enable them to procure

> Sixth-Tenants should have reasonable opportunity to acquire their

These are the main remedies suging in the Nashville Banner. Gover-



Gwin & Mays Drug Store. Druggist

be given exclusively to the culti-To keep young men and women vation of the land; more of it must ing water from the well or going

"Farm life must appeal to women as well as men; in spite of the per cent greater than in 1919. Second-Farm life must appeal number and different character of many of the tasks, the farm women are given inadequate equipment.

"In these days, with agricultural

INDIAN'S SECRET FREE

A business man, almost completely bald, who had tried numerous tonics, lotions, shampoos, etc., without benefit, came across an Indian's recipe by which he grew a complete crop of luxuriant hair. KOTALKO—contains genuine bear oil and other potent ingredients for scalp and hair. Remarkable hair growth, stopping of falling hair and dandruff has been reported by legions—men, women, children. Buy a box of KOTALKO at any busy drug store. \$300 GUARANTEE. Or you may obtain the recipe free with a proof box of KOTALKO, by sending 10 cents, silver or stamps, to J.H. Brittain, Inc., Station F, New York, N.Y.

J. H. Brittain, Inc., Station F, New York, N. Y.

nor Wilborn says, in discussing this labor so scarce, more attention must interesting and important problem, be paid to raising the standard of in which every man, woman and living on the farm, and what would tage stamps for use in Brazil only, child in the United States is inter give the women and girls greater will be issued during the visit of comfort than a farm electric light- King Albert of the Belgians to this "If farm life is to be made thor- ing system which would do away country. The stamps will be of oughly attractive, attention must not with the onerous labor of filling and the 700 reis denomination, and will trimming kerosene lamps, and re- bear the portraits of King Albert lieve them of the drudgery of draw- and President Pessoa. be given to the kitchen and the back and forth from the spring with its ever tiresome burden."

India's wheat crop is about 34

OLD STANDBY, FOR

Any man or woman who keeps Sloan's handy will tell you that same thing

SPECIALLY those frequently A counter-irritant, Sloan's Liniment scatters the congestion and penetrates without rubbing to the afflicted part, soon relieving the ache and pain.

Kept handy and used everywhere for reducing and finally eliminating the pains and aches of lumbago, neuralgia, muscle strain, joint stiffness, sprains,

bruises, and the results of exposure. You just know from its stimulating, healthy odor that it will do you good! Sloan's Liniment is sold by all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

New Stamps for Brazil. RIO DE JANEIRO.-Special pos-

Read the News Want Ads.



The Edison Hotpoint

Electric Iron is only one of the many household appliances found in our store that saves the housekeeper many hours of labor and makes housekeeping a pleasure.

Come in and look them over.

UNIQUE ELECTRIC CO. "If it's Electrical we can do it" Phone 900 121 E. Main

REPLACING THE SCRUB With Pure-Breds On Oklahoma Farms



NTIL a few years ago livestock played an unimportant part on the Oklahoma farm. There were milch cows and a few hogs; but many of these were "scrubs." Today only thirteen percent of Oklahoma's cattle and five percent of her hogs cannot be identified as to breed! And dairy cows, hogs or beef cattle provide a considerable portion of farm profits, insuring a steady, year-'round income, proof against crop failure.

The successful farmer now combines purebred livestock with general farming. He is shunning the "scrub", for he has learned from his favorite farm paper that only the purebreds pay.

Foremost in encouraging pure-bred livestock raising in Oklahoma has been The Oklahoma-Farmer Stockman, the only farm

paper entirely owned, edited and published in the state. It has devoted more columns of editorial matter to the grading, feeding, raising and marketing of beef cattle and hogs than any other southwest farm paper. It was directly responsible for the inauguration last year of a state-wide campaign for the eradication of tuberculosis among cattle.

For many years The Oklahema Farmer-Stockman has advocated dairying as a farm side-line, thereby pointing the way to success on hundreds of farms where "straight" tarming had failed. Surely The Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman has been one of the most influential factors in increasing the value of Oklahoma's dairy production from \$7,000,000 in 1910 to more than \$40,000,000 in 1919.

Mr. Merchant and businessman: More than

130,000 farm families each year subscribe in advance for TheOklahomaFarmer-Stockman. To them it is agricultural and business friend and adviser. The same farm families are your best patrons. Reading the advertisements of goods in their favorite farm paper, they come to your store to buy them. Are you cashing in on the editorial prestige of The Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman by pushing this merchandise?



EDGAR T. BELL Advertising Manager



Oklahoma City. Oklahoma

Don't Experiment - Insist Upon

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

MUTT AND JEFF — On the Other Hand Jeff Certainly Is All Dolled Up.











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Rates for classified advertising in when 17 words or less are used. Copy must be in the office by 9:00 times. Address Box 806, Ada. 10-20-2td* a. m. to insure proper classification.
All want or classified ads must be accompanied by cash-no advertising of this class will be accepted unless paid for in advance.

Rates for Local Readers

paper, are 10c per line for each to Post Office. insertion. We do not guarantee position for local readers.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Duroc Jersey pigs at 801 W. 4th street, R. E. Hodge. 10-19-5td*

FOR SALE-Only three more choice lots left in Chickasha ad- R. A. M .- Ada Chapter No. 26 Roy-Novelty Store, 225 E. Main.

FOR SALE-House and furniture. See Audra Duncan, 609 E. 14th.

cow, be fresh in few days. Phone Sims, secretary. 10-19 4t*

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Complete also gasoline engine. J. L. Parker, 111 South Ash Ave.

farm near Owl Creek school; will nights in each month.—H. Claude POWERS AND POWERS, CHIROtrade either for city property. Pitt. secretary. small payment would handle farm.

lays right up in edge of city; good ears, M. W.; J. B. Emory, financier. little 3-room house. This is a dandy

SALE-Duroc Jersey gilt weighing about 200; fine brood MODERN WOODMEN-Lodge 10954 type; subject to registration. See meets second and fourth Saturday J. M. Welborn at News office or nights of each month, at I. O. O. F. phone 339 after 6 p. m. 10-18-3t* Hall .- J. E. Russell, clerk.

FOR SALE-My farm of 383 acres at Center switch. Will sell all or divided to suit purchaser. See B. 7-26-tf. F. Sullivan, phone 90.

FOR SALE-Attractive new modern houses on west 7th, 9th, 15th, WHEN YOU WANT anything and near Normal, brick cottages Watkin's line of products call at close in, prices \$3,000 to \$4,500. 320 E. 12th or phone 928. Good 2-, 3- and 4-room houses on 10-19-11t* terms; lesirable lots away from proposed street paving. See Miss MILK COWS bought and sold; one Dobbins, 111 North Broadway. 10-20-4td*

FOR SALE

Modern 6-room house close in for \$2,500, \$700 will handle New 5-room house for \$3,250. Four-room house and two lots

Some good lots near school. A good farm to trade for city property. MELTON & LEHR --

WANTED

10-20-2tl*

WANTED-We buy old shoes and WE PAY MORE for second-hand pay best prices. Martin's Electric furniture. Phone 234. J. H. Pryor. Shoe Shop, 217 W. Main. Phone 9-30-1mo 10-18-6td*

at once, at the Swap-shop 213 West S. Broadway, phone 51. 7-23-tf. Main. Phone 125.

WANTED-Your old mattresses to work over, 400 East 12th. Phone 8-20-1fd FOR

WANTED-We want to buy new Smith. and second hand furniture and stoves.—Conaly & Son, phone 53. 4-14-tf.

WANTED TO BUY - Two good young mares, weighing about 1,000 FOR RENT-Three targe unfurnishlbs. each; also delivery wagon; ed rooms, newly decorated, \$15.00. F. R. LAIRD, DENTIST-Office must be good and cheap for cash. 420 W. 13th. Address 13, care News. 10-20-3td*

WANTED

this department are 1%c per word WANTED TO BUY-20 acres close for each insertion when more than in improved; can pay \$2,000 cash, one insertion is made; a minimum good terms on balance; must be charge of 25c for one insertion only Well located and priced to suit the

WANTED

Second Hand Furniture. We pay more. Furniture repaired and re-finished. Mon-Local readers, whether in the roe & Nickell. Phone 260. DR. C. A. THOMAS. VETERINARY personal news column or in run of 115 West 12th. Next door office phone 306: residence 241. 8-16-tf.

LODGES

F. & A. M .- Regular meeting of on or before the full moon in each PRACTORS—Office phone 453, month—R. H. Gladwill, W. M.; F. Sulphur, Oklahoma. C. Sims, secretary.

Dr. Hickman at Oriental al Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month .- D. C. A. CUMMINS, UNDERTAKER-

K. T. M .- Ada Commandry No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month. FOR SALE-Good young Jersey -M. F. Manville, E. C.; F. C.

equipment and tools for garage, Meets every Tuesday hight, 1. O. dence 975-R. 10-18-6td* nett, C. C.; C. E. Cunning, clerk.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-One chum- B. P. O. E .- Ada Lodge No. 1275 my Paige automobile; 125 acre meets second and fourth Monday

See N. B. Stall or Frank McCain A. O. U. W .- Ada Lodge No. 40 meets first and third Tuesday nights, I. O. O. F. Hall; visiting FOR SALE-5-acre chicken ranch; members welcome.-Blanche Brash-

MISCELLANEOUS

TRY "SANTA" Ice Cream with coffee-with pie. A cold weather 10-12-tfd dessert. All dealers.

pen especially arranged for milk cattle. Horn and Auten, phone CHAS. E. SPRAGUE-Wedding

FARM LANDS AND FARM LOANS COWLING & CARPENTER is in position to handle your farm loans

AND RENTAL AGENT-111 North Oklahoma. Broadway, Ada, Oklahoma.

W. E. BRINLEE-Painting, paper- F. C. SIMS, INSURANCE-Real hanging, decorating, furniture re- estate, fire and tornado insurance; WANTED—Quilting to do. Call paired and refinished; orders cal- a share of patrenage is solicited 10-19-5td* led for and delivered; phone 1065; and will receive prompt attention; 223 W. Main.

WANTED—SecondInand furniture Knife and accordian pleating. 122 AND SURGEON—X-Ray and Elec-

FOR RENT

apartment. RENT-Modern 217 East 15th street. Malcolm A. DR. ELLA D. COLTRANE, OSTE- (Local freight, daily ex. Sunday) Smith. OPATHIC PHYSICIAN; Office No. 445—Lv. Daily ____ 3:00 P.M.

ROOM AND BOARD-For three; close in. Phone 797. Mrs. Poe. 10-20-2td*

News want ads get results.

DR. H. BARNES, DENTIST-X-Ray and Gas Anesthesia; office phone 1; Rollow Bldg.

DR. M. J. BEETS, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN—Office phone 732; residence phone 853; office over First National Bank.

Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night DRS. LONG AND CURLEE, CHIO-

W. Swaffar, H. P.; F. C. Sims, Licensed embalmer and funeral di- gance," declared the committee's rerector; first class ambulance ser- port, "has indicated very clearly the vice; 121 W. 12th St; phone 692. need for more popular realization

CHIROPRACTORS - Consultation sities." W. O. W.-Ada Camp No. 568 and examination free; 1121/2 West meets every Tuesday night, I. O. 12th street; office phone 85; resi-

> PRACTORS-Office 1101/2 East Main; phone 721.

for someone, Act quick. See Mr. I. O. O. F .- Ada Lodge No. 146, FUNERAL DIRECTORS-Successors mand upon the people's savings Cowling at Cowling & Carpenter. regular meeting every Thursday .- to J. W. Shelton & Company; licen- for purposes which too often are 10-20-2td* J. B. Brown, N. G.; H. C. Evans, ed lady embalmer; phone 618; 115 neither wise nor economically hand-East Main street.

> W. F. HALL, M. D. V.-GRADUA-TED VETERINARIAN; OFFICE PHONE 603; RESIDENCE PHONE public need." 972, ADA, OKLAHOMA.

GRANGER AND GRANGER, DEN-TISTS—T. H. Granger, phone 259; lawyer in town to defend him. If Ed Granger, phone 477; first stair he were innocent any lawyer would west of Rollow's; phone 212; Nor- do."—Detroit Free Press. ris-Haney Bldg.

10-20-1m* rings. 132 West Main Street.

MISS DOBBINS, REAL ESTATE phone 782, residence 310, Ada, guarantee a small bottle to help

office in . O. O. F. Bldg: Insurance farm and city loans.

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS. PHYSICIAN 8-30-dtf the Rollow building.

phone 886; residence 332; office phone 886; residence 332; office First National Bank Bidg.; Ada, Oklahoma.

No. 517—Lv. Daily _____ 9:10 P.M. No. 511—Lv. Daily _____ 9:10 P.M. No. 511—Lv. Daily _____ 1:55 P.M.

To Teach Thrift to Families Is Plan Laid Before Bankers.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. three-year thrift campaign to reach plains may aspire. every family in the country that has no bank account was proposed to ing to Mr. Cain, the middle-west that the democratic forces of this the American Bankers' association and southwestern states come into campaign and the republican party today by its committee on public and private thrift. As a part of the aided by preferential ocean and The republican nominee, making campaign, government officials rail rates.

"The recent orgy of extravaof the need for saving when and as the opportunity presents itself. The time is at hand when thrift and saving will be regarded as not DRS. BARNARD AND WREN, only possibilities, but actual neces-

Small savers are to be the chief source in financing the normal growth of commerce and industry, the report said, adding that present tax policies offer a serious check to increased investment by holders of large wealth.

"Not only must the lesson be taught to the individual citizen and especially to the wage earner who has not yet found a place to begin," said the report, "but our government officials must also be impressed with a similar idea because of their example to the citi-CRISWELL UNDERTAKING CO., zens and also because of its de-

"The tax burden upon industry and commerce and upon the billions of savings which would otherwise be used to finance new industry and new commerce is beyond all reason and in excess of the

An Indication of Guilt.

"I think he must be guilty."

"He insists on having the best

WITCHHAZEL AND CAMPHOR RELIEVE EYE STRAIN

Common witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, produce quick results when used for eye strain. One customer was greatly astonished at the and we guarantee to give you satisfaction. Give us a trial and you will be pleased.

ABNEY & MASSEY, REAL ESTATE, FARM LOANS AND INSURANCE—We make our own inspecting that both he and his mother were ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Hope-Conn Drug Co.

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

M. K. & T. Railway EAST

No. 20-Lv. Daily - ---11:19 A.M. No. 16—Lv. Daily _____10:18 P.M. WEST No. 19-Ar. Daily ____ 4:34 P.M No. 15—Ar. Daily _____ 4:42 A.M. Santa Fe Railroad

EAST No 450-Lv. Daily ____ 1:00 P.M. (Local freight, daily ex. Sunday) No. 446—Ar. Daily ____ 1:50 P.M. (Stops here.)

No. 449-Lv. ____

Frisco Railroad. NORTH

No. 118-Lv. Daily ____ 3:28 A.M. No. 510—Lv. Daily _____11:20 A.M. No. 512—Lv. Daily _____ 4:20 P.M. SOUTH

WANT MORE SHIPPING FOR SOUTH AMERICA

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press
GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 21.—
An appeal to the United States shipping board to increase the allocation of vessels trading between this port and South and Central this port and South and Central by Senator Harding in a speech three leaf to the protective to the speech three trades. porters of the middle-western and southwestern states, according to A.
M. Cain, manager of the export department of a Texas milling conpartment of a Texas milling con-

Costa Rico, Panama, Colombia, safeguard of America. It is a simple kets to which the merchants of the more difficult to perform. But it

the expenditures of the federal gov- ports from chambers of commerce it has developed in this section of all over the middle west showing Ohio. the undeveloped trade possibilities of Central America and northern urging in letters that ocean tonnage the wedding presents. between gulf ports and South Amer-

ica be greatly increased, he added. Galveston and New Orleans as well as virtually all other gulf ports are crying for more ships south, Mr.

Cain declared.

St. Agnes Academy splendid school for Girls Will accept Chickasaws and

Choctaws. For particulars address Sister Superior ST. AGNES ACADEMY

Ardmore, Oklahoma

HARDING PHAISES PROTECTIVE TARIFF

American ports has been made by here today lauding the protective manufacturers, wholesalers and extarriff policy as an example of

opponents, it is still the republican Mr. Cain points out that Cuba, party not only a sto tariff pro-Porto Rico, Jamaica, Haiti, Santo tection, but as to every other kind Domingo, Guatemala, Venezuela, of protection, which stands as the Equador and Peru are logical mar- matter to make phrases, it is much is ony their respective record as Further south than Peru, accord- phrase makers and as performers

an afternoon speech at a political would be called upon to practice the utmost economy so as to reduce the utmost economy

> When a confirmed bachelor girl South America, Mr. Cain said. In and a professed voman-hater start addition to these reports manufac- in for a summer of platonic friendturers, packers and wholesalers are ship, it is time to begin saving for

The German government is issuing aluminum and iron coins.

TO TURN TO THE WANT AD PAGE If you are interested in real estate or farm lands. Every

day there appears listed there

choice HOMES and FARMS

DO NOT HESITATE

for those who wish to BUY. Local real estate dealers list their bargains in the Ada Evening News. Have you a piece of property for sale? USE THE WANT AD WAY.

The Want Ad Department will be glad to serve you.

RAIN — SHINE

Umbrelles, fancy celluloid and metal handles. Ivory tips, blacks, blues, with colored borders. Take a look at our

DUNCAN BROS. Jewelers and Engravers

Phone 610

R. E. BLANKS, Real Estate and Loans

Six-room modern house, lot 50x140, one block northwest Frisco depot. Corner west 10th. Priced at \$2,500. \$700 cash, balance

VERY DESIRABLE high class property on South Townsend Ave., where the fine homes are being built, both vacant and improved. See me about these fine locations for future homes.

FOR RENT

Seven room's, basement, very desirable, 900 block East Main Street. Vacant now. Five-room modern, two blocks southwest of high school. Vacant now.

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Don't Be Content with "Hobson's Choice!"

More than a hundred years ago, Toby Hobson of Cambridge kept the only horses for hire in town. But his customers had no choice save to take the horse nearest the door, whether little or much to their liking.

So "Hobson's Choice" has come to mean: "Take this or none!"

Today, through the advertisements in this and other papers, you have all the world to choose from. Yes, through Advertisements the world comes to your door with its wares. Advertisements give you the opportunity for comparison and selection of almost anything you want or need.

Advertisements are an accurate index of what other people are buying, selling, wearing, eating, doing, learning; of what the world is accomplishing and how, where and by whom it is being accomplished.

Form the habit of reading advertisements just as regularly as you read the front page. You will find it profitable and mightily interesting as well.

SPEAK IN THIS

Vice President Direct From Kentucky to Campaign for Democrats.

By the Associated Press OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 21 ... Vice-President Marshall, now on a campaign trip in behalf of the democratic party, will enter Oklahoma for a two days' visit early tomorrow morning, the state speaker's bureau announced today. Vice-President Marshall's itinerary is so arranged that only one address is permitted in each of the towns to be visited, the burau said. As a consequence of this, representatives in many towns in the eastern part of the state will assemble at Hugo tomorrow afternoon to hear his first speech. A reception at Durant tomorrow night is planned, it is announced, altho no address will be made by the vice-president. Leaving Durant Friday night, Marshall will arrive in McAlester Saturday for an early morning address and depart later in the day for Muskogee where he in the evening.

Vice-President Marshall completes his campaign in Kentucky today and will come directly to Oklahoma An effort is being made by local ernor's day demonstration here Saturday.

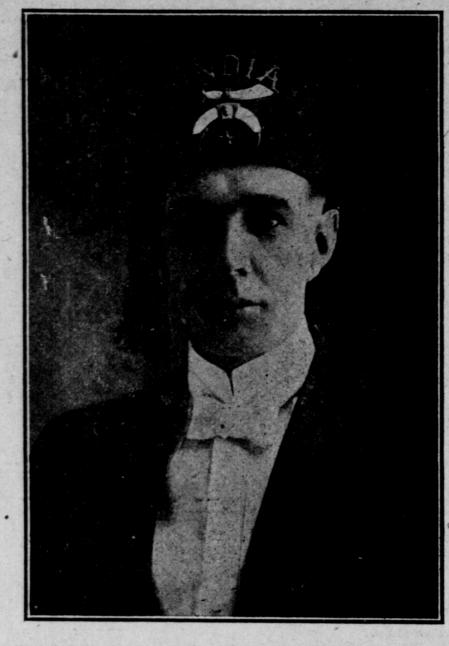
Court House News

Farmer Wins Damage Suit. J. M. Bevel, Tyrola farmer, was awarded \$800 damages yesterday The Pontotoc County Shrine Club | Jack Kitchell,, W. L. Whitaker Joe

ed intense paain and injury to her committees: and body at the hands of with a club held in his hand and Jim Couch, Fred Brydia. and flay her to her deep humiliation J. H. Norman, M. F. Manville, H. and bodily pain, committing at the V Leeper, C V Gowing, Ed Gilsame time a criminal assault; and lette, she sought satisfaction and justice

\$300 should be satisfaction enough. Swain, C. C. Cooper, B. E. Brazel- for the preparation of the banquet. charge of criminal assault.

"BILLY" BARROWMAN



is scheduled to make an address The Genial Potentate of India Temple Who Will Head the Hosts of Shrinedom at the Big Demonstration in Ada Next

democrats to secure the presence of the vice-president at the gov-By Storm Next Wednesday; Over One Thousand Coming

in a decision handed down by met in the Masonic hall at 8 Thomas, Fred Ford. Judge J. W. Bolen in district court o'clock last evening with President | Dance Committee-S. W. Hill, E. against the Katy railroaod, Bevel B. E. Braselton in the chair. A H. McKendree, Dennis Davis, Orel sued the railroad for damages done good attendance was present and Busby, Jim Norman, Oscar Gladden, to his land and crops by a washout caused by the railroad stopping up drains. The petition to the court was called for the purpose of perdictions. The petition to the court was called for the purpose of perdictions. The petition to the court was called for the purpose of perdictions. The petition to the court was called for the purpose of perdictions. asked damages to the amount of fecting arrangements for the enter- ker, Chas. A. Zorn, S W Hill, Fleet tainment here next Wednesday and Cooper, Jim Couch, Jack Kitchell,

The principal business of the meeting last evening was the selec- arrive in Ada by special train from tion of committees to take care of Oklahoma City at 2 o'clock in the Mittie Adams, colored, was award- the work of making the program afternoon and will be entertained ed damages to the amount of \$300 for the afternoon and evening enter- here until 1 o'clock the following her brother, Quincy Mc- tainment here on the 27th. After a morning when they will depart for Mullen, in district court yesterday. careful survey of those present, the Sulphur. It is estimated that at least

that the said Quincy did, Pegg, R. E. Brians, Marvin Brown, estimated that more than two hunwielded by himself, attack, strike Feed Committee-Chas. A. Zorn,

Registration Committee - Joe

Cole, C. C. Morris, H. B. Wilenzick. will necessitate letting contracts to

Executive Committee - W. M. aboard the special train and it is

Show Committee - Foster Mc- several organizations in the city

It is planned to have a monster Parade Committee-Fleet Cooper, parade immediately affer the ar-

Chamber Commerce To Hear Community Organizer Tonight

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight in the Harris Hotel. D. H. McFarland, representing the country of Pontotoc—ss. their civic work.

a big free show at the McSwain verse of this form, towit: Theater for those who prefer the

time for all. Shriner will join the party and go Ada, Okla. to Sulphur for the big ceremonial session on the 28th. "Let joy be unconfined, is the slogan for every Ada, Okla.; Marvin Brown, Ada, issue. Okla., Mrs. Mattie Louise Brown,

Want in good "show me" business, Wanda Brown, Ada, Okla. ness," care News.

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can City Bureau, will address the in and for the State and county the stockholder or security holder A new carburetor which cuts down meeting, explaining the work of aforesaid, personally appeared Mar- appears upon the books of the com- gasoline consumption of any motor, the bureau and its method of as- vin Brown, who, having been duly pany as trustee or in any other fi- including the Ford, and reduces sisting community organizations in sworn according to law, deposes duciary relation, the name of the gasoline bills from one-third to and says that he is the editor and person or corporation for whom such one-half is the proud achievement The board will meet at 8 o'clock, business manager of the Ada trustee is acting, is given; also that of the Air-Friction Carburetor Co. Evening News, and that the fol- the said two paragraphs contain 1342 Madison St., Dayton, Ohio. rival of the special train, and the afternoon will be taken up with stunts peculiar to Shripers and stunts peculiar to Shriners and a daily paper, the circulation), etc., which promise plenty of amusement of the aforesaid publication for the holders who do not appear on the high gear. It also makes it easy to for all, both washed and unwashed.

In the evening there will be dancing at the Elks Club and the dancing at the Elks Club and the dance and dance City Hall for those who dance and and Regulations, printed on the refide owner; and this affiant you can use the very cheapest grade

tainment to fit every taste and the committee will see to it that noth-

here, it is expected that every local Business Manager, Marvin Brown, tion sold or distributed, through the immense saving their new carbu-2. That the owners are:

Ada, Okla., Laverne Smathers, Ada, I have a thousand or two of Okla., Otis B. Weaver, Shawnee, good money and plenty of energy. Okla., C. H. Rives, Ada, Okla., this 18th day of October, 1920

not looking for blue sky. "Busi- 3. That the known bondholders, My commission expires May 12, ceptionally large profits. Write them 10-20-3td* mortgagees, and other security hold- 1921.

ers owning or holding 1% or more BEATS GASOLINE AT of total amount of bonds, mortga-

Of Ada Evening News, published above, giving the names of the owners, if any, contain not only the list start easy in coldest weather. of stockholders and security holders Other cars show proportionate as they appear upon the books of savings. McFarland, representing the Ameri- Before me, a notary public the company, but also, in cases where has no reason to believe that any of gasoline or half gasoline and 1. That the names and addresses of other person, association, or corpor- half kerosene and still get more show. It is planned to have enter- the publisher, editor, managing edi- ation has any interest, direct or in- power and more mileage than you direct, in the said stock, bonds or now get from the highest test ing is left undone to insure a good printing Co., Ada, Okla.; Editor, him.

Publisher, News Publishing and other securities than as so stated by gasoline. Many Ford owners say time for all.

Marvin Brown, Ada. Okla., Managing 5. That the average number of miles to a gallon of gasoline. So

MARVIN BROWN, Sworn to and subscribed before me and make of car to the manufac-

F. C. SIMS,

15 CENTS A GALLON

4. That the two paragraphs next New invention makes Fords run daily except Sunday at Ada. Okla., ers, stockholders and security hold- 34 miles on gallon of Gasoline and

they now get as high as 45 to 50 After the festivities are all over Editor, Marvin Brown, Ada, Okla., copies of each issue of this publicamails or otherwise, to paid subscrib- retor will make that they offer to ers during the six months preceding send it on thirty days' trial to every News Publishing & Printing Co., the date shown above, is 2250 each car owner. As it can be put on or taken off in a few minutes by anyone, all readers who want to try Business Manager, it should send their name, address turers at once. They also want local agents, to whom they offer ex-

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\$6.95 and \$9.95

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\$4.95 \$2.95 Men's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Fall and Winter weight, Boys' Heavy Union Suits,

STEVENS-WILSON CO.

Womens' Phoenix Silk-Hose Reduced

WE ARE offering for this week only, our Phoenix Silk Hose for ladies, at very SPECIAL PRICES.

A T THE regular price these fine hose are better look-A ing and wear longer than any other brand at the same money.

VOU can consider this a rare opportunity to stock upas these prices are the lowest to be quoted and will be in effect this week only.

No. 325

Heavy all Silk, Silk Top, full fashioned black and white, regular \$3.75 quality

> for \$2.95 or 6 pairs for \$17

No. 365 Regular \$1.75 quality in black and brown for for \$1.20 6 pairs for \$7

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All Silk, Lisle Top, full fashioned. black, white, grey, brown and navy \$2.75 quality for

\$2.00

6 pairs for \$11.50